THINGS AT THE THEATRES.

OLD SONGS AND A CHANGE OF BILL AT WEBER & FIELDS'S.

Burlesquers Preparing to Take the Road -Elsie Leslie Pitches Into Her Managers-Clara Morris May Say Interesting Things in a Talk at Wallack's.

A change of bill was made at Weber & Fields's last night although very little that was new was shown As "The Girl and the Judge" and "Du Barry" have been seen in only one or two cities out of New York, the burlesques on them would not be serviceable on the Weberfields tour, which begins on Monday. The changes in the first act were simply in restoring it to its original condition, John T. Kelly again singing "King Kazoo of Kakaroo," Fay Templeton reviving the beautiful ballad of "My Japanese Cherry Blossom." The scene in New Haven, with the comical dialogue between Lew Fields, Sam Bernard, Joe Weber and Fritz Williams was restored. This led as before to Lillian Russell's boating song and the refreshing sell's boating song and the refreshing incident of the row down the river. The last scene showed a copy of the dock in Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." Here some new matter was added to the brief burlesque on the Clyde Fitch fares that was staged at the end of last season, and never acted out of town. Lew Fields added a new caricature to the funny gallery that he is creating by burlesquing the added a new caricature to the funny gallery that he is creating by burlesquing the newsboy. Bernard, Weber and Fritz Williams were the sportive soldiers and De Wolf Hopper the godfather. Fay Templeton again put her wonderful imitation of Ethel Barrymore on view. Her song "Down the Line," with its mimicry of Edna Wallace Hopper, Anna Hold and May Robson was added to with an imitation of Mrs. Leslie Carter. The new show is excellent, and the only regret is that New York will benefit by only three more performances of it. An entertainment like this, with its general instead of particular burlesque. of it. An entertainment like this, with its general instead of particular burlesque, is much more diverting and shows plainly that one of the very few mistakes of this music hall is in devoting half an evening to a single play, that perhaps only a third of the audience have seen and that becomes irreceive even to them in its insistent learth. iresome even to them in its insistent length

Will Clara Morris, who is to talk about "Life Behind the Scenes" next Sunday night at Wallack's, be as piquantly per-sonal as she can? In her published memoirs she has told of her own and others' affairs with a remorseless pen. Possibly that is the reason why Daniel Frohman places her at Wallack's instead of Daly's. Anyway, her life on the stage has embedded her strongly in the dramatic history of the time, and her appearance as a speaker on a subject of such general interest will be interesting.

e interesting. Percy Haswell got herself into a profit-Percy Haswell got herself into a profitless imbroglio by offering a prize of \$300
for the best play sent to her, and the usual
royalty for a week's use of it at the theatre
she manages in Baltimore, besides the
chance that it would live to earn fame
and more money for its author. Three
dramatic critics were the judges. One
published as the decision of all a piece
by Harriet E. Ives, but the others declared
John Almon Ritchie the winner with "The
Worldlings," which is being acted this
week and is said to be a flat failure.
Elsie Leslie, who retired suddenly from
"The Christian," writes to THE Sun from
San Francisco: "I find that reports of
my recent illness have misrepresented its
cause and greatly exaggerated its severity,
and are therefore calculated to do me con-

and are therefore calculated to do me considerable professional injury. Will yo and are therefore calculated to do me considerable professional injury. Will you oblige me by publishing the truth in refutal of them? I suffered from a severe cold and was also obliged to undergo a minor operation to cure a slight local inflammation. I am now entirely well again. The closing of my engagement with "The Christian" company is not because my health prevents my reappearance this season, but because Messrs. Liebler & Co. season, but because Messrs. Liebler & Co. chose to terminate my contract rather than to wait until the 17th of April, the date set by my physician, Dr. J. Wilson Shiels, on which I could resume acting, on the ground that it had been necessary to send some one 'to save the company' in the meantime."

meantime."

Toby Claude has gone to London to see Louie Freear in "The Chinese Honeymoon," as she is to play Miss Freear's part at the Casino in about a month. Edwin Stevens will return to comic opera in this, and Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Mrs. Annie Yeamans and Adel Ritchie will be in the case. and Adole Ritchie will be in the cast Irene Bentley and Marie Cahill will be the leading women in "The Wild Rose" which will follow "The Toreador" at the Knicker-

bocker in two weeks. Eddie Foy, Junie McCree, David Lythgoe, George Ali, David Bennett, Marguerite Clarke, Carrie Per-kins and Mollie Sherwood(will have import-

and toles. The cast is very long.

Edna May will return to the American stage next fall in the comic opera that Paul M. Potter and Leslie Stuart are writing for Daly's. Mabel Love, a dancer and singer in London conic opera, has taken in "Sweet and Twenty" the part that Ellaline Terriss played there and Annie O'Neill here. Connie Ediss now has the part in "The Torendor" that was written for her. The Toreador" that was written for her that she could not play because she in "The Silver Slipper." It is possible was in "The Silver Slipper." It is possible that Miss Ediss will come to this country next year in that successor to "Florodora," as Leglie Stuart, the composer, desires her to. She was here a few years ago in "The Shop Girl."

Clyde Fitch sailed yesterday with con tracts for plays for Mary Mannering and Ethel Barrymore next season and one a year later for Maxine Elliott, who will then separate professionally from her husband. Next year the Goodwins are to produce a dramatization of "The Light

David Belasco is going abroad in a few days to superintend the London produc-tion of "The Wife," which he and the late lienry C. DeMille wrote for the Lyceum and which introduced Daniel Frohman's storic company. Charles Wyndham is going to produce it in London, playing the part originated by Herisert Keicey. Mary Moore will have Georgia Cayvan's 16te, and probably Mrs Bernard Beets will take the part seted at first by Grace take the part neted at first by Grace enderson. Mr. Belasco has localized

will take the part acted at first by Grace Henderson. Mr. Belasco has localized the play to London.

Augustia Thomas has written 'The Love of the Miller' which Kirke Lashiello has bought, and he may open his new Colonial Theatre with it. Mr. Lashelle has bought also 'For Love of a Lady' by Elwyn Barron, formally a dramatic critic in thiology; 'O Kiku San.' a dramated modern Washington diplomatic circles by A. B. Hovey and 'Comrades at Arms' by Eugene Walters.

WARNS THE SUPREME COURT

Letter Threatens Judges With Fate of

Sincre of They Act Against Asserbists. Tanaran, April 17 - As a regult of the passage of Assemblyman Lord's untiknarehint till a letter was received in the Supreme though eleck's office to-day warnng the dudges of the court to move showly to any action against Anarchiese. The inter is postsusticed Los Auguies, (a) 4: eatle to part as follows:

tenthe is part as follows:

Let one been any that I hold dustage most exactably the highests dustate of the country of most against that I am her forestent with before yet quieted plansamiliars and president and the between the project of the residence of the project of the p

PING-PONG PROHIBITED.

students of Syracuse Medical College User Study Room for the Game.

SYRACUSE, April 17 .- The faculty of the Syracuse College of Medicine have re-moved all the furnishings from the study room, and in place of the handsome mahogany furniture and expensive rugs only a few old wooden chairs remain. The study room was fitted up at a great expense by the late E. F. Holden. The third-year class purchased a ping-pong outfit and advertised a tournament. Since then there has been no studying in the room. In the mad race after the elusive ball chairs have been smashed and several hundred dollars' damage done. The faculty took the matter in hand and ordered the room stripped of all its furniture. Any student found playing ping-pong there now will be expelled.

LOW SENDS FOR ENGINEER BUCK. They Take the Great Eye-Bar Cable Con-

troversy to the Hardware Club. Leffert L. Buck, Chief Engineer of the Department of Bridges, was summoned to the City Hall yesterday by Mayor Low. It has been more than once reported that Commissioner Lindenthal had asked Mr. Buck to resign, but that Mr. Buck had refused. It has also been reported that the Commissioner recently asked the permission of the Mayor to dismiss Mr. Buck, and intimated that the department was not large enough to hold him and the Chief Engineer. They are said to disagree about Mr. Lindenthal's eye-bar cable.

bar cable.
On Wednesday a letter signed by members of the former East River Bridge Commissions under Mayors Strong, Schieren, Wurster and Van Wyck, was sent to Mayor Low protesting against the pemovel of Mr. Buck until the completion of the new

The Mayor and Mr. Buck went to the Hardware Club with the eye-bar cable controversy and had luncheon. Neither would answer any inquiries but it is thought that the Mayor will try to patch up the trouble between Mr. Lindenthal and Mr. Buck.

THEY ROB CHURCHES.

This Their Specialty, but Occasionally Turn Their Hands to Other Thefts.

Louis Lester and Thomas Reilley, two vouths, 19 years old, who refused their addresses, were arraigned in the Adams street court, yesterday, charged with the robbery of the Swedish church at Fifty-ninth street and Twelfth avenue, Brooklyn. The two young men were caught at Atlantic avenue and Court street, Wednesday night, having the goods on them.

The prisoners said they had robbed churches in Trenton, Philadelphia, Jersey city and many other cities. For several months, they said, they had been operating in Brooklyn, where they have robbed over thirty churches of the silver communion service and other valuables. When a church was not available they turned their strength to greers and other merchants. attention to grocers and other merchants, from whom they stole many small articles. Six parsonages have also been looted by these young thieves during the last five

weeks.

When asked by the Magistrate what they did with the proceeds of their roberies the youths replied that they spent it on their "lady friends." They were held for the Grand Jury.

SAYS ALLISON, COME OUT O' THAT. Says Welde, I Won't - They Will New Go to Law Over Jury Commissionership.

Ex-Judge Thomas Allison who was appointed Commissioner of Jurors a few days ago by a majority of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, was sworn in vesterday morning by Justice Blanchard of the Supreme Court. After filing his certificate in the County Clerk's office, Mr. Allison went to the office of the Com-missioner of Jurors in the Stewart Building and formally called upon Charles Welde the deposed incumbent, to quit as follows

Mr. Allison-Good morning, Charlie! Mr. Weide-Hello, Tom; what are you r. Welde-Hello, Tolk,
g here?
r. Allison-Why, I've come to demand the
e. Here's my commission.
fr. Welde-You can't have it. Tom.
fr. Allison-All right; let the courts settle
Let's go out and have something.
fr. Welde-Sure. [They go out.]

from Justice Blanchard an order requiring Mr. Welde to show cause why he should not surrender the books and papers of office. The order is returnable on

FRENCHY GETS NEWS OF PARDON. He Falls on His Knees and Kisses the Feet of the Prison Superintendent.

PLATISBURGH, N. Y., April 17 .- Official notice of the commutation of sentence of Ameer Ben Ali, alias George Frank, alias "Frenchy," was received at the asylum for insane criminals at Dannemora this morning. The document commutes his sentence from ife imprisonment to ten years nine months and ten days, which will give him his free-dom on Saturday. When informed of his good fortune the Arab fell to his knees and kissed the feet of Supt. Lamb, at the same time crying out: "My God, my God!" When he arose his eyes were filled with tears, and in broken English, with his voice choked with emotion and unturned face. choked with emotion and upturned face, he repeated the oft-told story of his innorepeated the oft-tool story of his inno-nce. During the entire day he has been ary much excited and continues to tell th attendants and fellow prisoners of his innocence and approaching freedom. On Saturday he will be transferred from the quarters occupied by prisoners to another part of the building, but he will be head at Dannemora until the arrival of his attorney, Ovide Robillard.

MILK DEALER HELD FOR TRIAL. Health Inspector Scizes 44 Quarts of Milk Consigned to Him.

Frederick A. Lowe, milk dealer of 211 Avenue C, was held for the Special Sessions by Magistrate Cornell in the Centre street court yesterday on a charge of violating the sanitary code by having adulterated

milk in his possession.
Importor Brady of the Health Board aware that on March 21 he had seemed forty-four quarts of milk at a North River ferry-house, which were consigned to Lowe. The milk was found to be 6 per cent adulterated Lowe said that he was not respons-sible for the adulteration as the milk had been shipped him sealed from the Orange

New Municips for Manual Training School

Burough President Swanstrom of Bruckro amounted posterday that steps would or taken at once to provide a new building for the Manual Training School of that herough. The hearth authorities have command that the present home of the school at touch and lavingston streets to unanciusty because of its unhealthful insultion. The oid building will be fulled down and a new one excited in its place.

Former hen both Panadiraher Arrested for managettage

E. Pano, Tox., April 17 William Weisen. beig a furiour flow York pownlatoner. at charge of emerging street \$0.000 worth of chatmarks and matches found on him and source! He has just reversed from Mexico and sear times into outside \$1 the last total forms.

Manuer's Laurencem Chair Stiers & Manuer The Louciscon flish gave a shape heet

night of Duryea's bearingly Boston. The cuit is configured of the Bloom Anne Cuch-rus, Corne Bita. Lennie Chark, Added Off-hart Grace Highly Let of Cook, Aline Lewis, Edith. Lectronic and Man tenden. They entertained about cut'y greater.

STORM AROUND THE BOXOFFICE

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUERS' PLAY PUT OFF, SANS NOTICE.

All Night Rehearsal Failed to Get It Ready for Performance. So Playwright and Actresses Said "No Show" and Went to Bed-Box Office Man Caught It Then.

The Professional Woman's League perormance of Maud Banks's play, "The City's Heart," didn't take place yesterday afternoon at Wallack's Theatre as advertised. The postponement of the production seems o have been due to a lack of rehearsals.

there certainly was one in the lobby and outside the theatre for more than an hour. The new play was supposed to have been extensively advertised by the league members for the last fortnight. Mrs. Theodore Moss had given the use of Wallack's for the occasion and the proceeds were to go to the league's clubhouse fund. Rehearsals of "The City's Heart" have been going on intermittently for two weeks, both at Wallack's and the Bijou Theatre. The last rehearsal ended at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Bijou. After t was over Miss Banks and several other eading members of the league decided that the play was not in readiness for a public production. At noon yesterday Manager Charles Burnham of Wallack's was notified that there would be no performance. He hung signs outside the

theatre announcing this fact.

Then he left the theatre with only Billings Birch, the Treasurer, at the box office. Mr. Burnham is a good citizen but he certainly didn't know what was coming or he wouldn't have left Treasurer Birch all alone to the mercy of the Professional Woman Leaguers.

Shortly after 1 o'clock, an hour before the performance was advertised to begin, the advance guard of the league appeared. It consisted of four women in a party. One carried what looked like a lunch basket. They looked at the placards outside and mmediately showed signs that betokened immediately showed signs that betokened a storm. Then they flounced into the lobby and spotted the head of Treasurer Birch through the box office window.

"Why has this performance been postponed?" ene of the four angrily declared.

"I don't know why," said Mr. Birch.
"Probably because the ladies were not letter-perfect in their parts."

"Well, that's good," said one of the four.
"To bring us away down from Harlem on a wild goose chase."

Out they went but they didn't know a

on a wild goose chase.

Out they went but they didn't know a good thing or they would have stayed. They certainly would have had the time of their lives. They were hardly out of theatre when a woman arraying a

lace hat box and wearing her best spring clothes, made for Mr. Birch.

"Why wasn't I notified that there was to be no performance?" she asked.

"I'm sure I can't tell," replied the Treas-

You can't tell," shrieked the woman. "You can't tell," shrieked the woman.
"Well, who can tell? Don't you know I
was to play the part of a society woman
in "The City's Heart." Why, I went to all
the expense of getting a new gown and a
new hat. What was all the expense for?
That's what I want you to tell me?"
Mr. Birch looked grieved. He tried
to explain that he wasn't responsible,
but the woman wouldn't listen. She finally
turned her back to him and confided her
troubles to several other women who had

troubles to several other women who had come into the lobby while she was talking. These women were soon joined by others. At first they made only a small group at one end of the lobby, but as it neared 2 o'clock the group was constantly augmented. About this time "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge arrived. She went direct to the box office and the unhappy Birch.

"Young man, why has this show been postponed?" she asked.

postponed?" she asked.
"They weren't ready to go on, replied "Fiddlesticks," said Aunt Louisa, who

is a Vice-President of the league.
When she turned away she was surrounded by a score of excited ones. Being an offioer of the league it was supposed that she was in some way responsible for the post-ponement. Aunt Louise listened as best she could while every woman in sight talked at her at once. When they were breath-less at last she told them she didn't know of the postponement until she reached the theatre. She talked forcibly enough about it to convince her listeners that she,

bout it to convince here too, was disappointed.

Meantime the troubles of Birch were Meantime the troubles. Women in twos with the lobby. pilling up thick and fast. Women in twos and threes were crowding into the lobby. He was the only man in sight and to him each leaguer went for an explanation. He wasn't very good at explaining, and each woman took a fling at him.

"It's a shame," declared one who expected to do a thinking part in the play.

"I've been living on mush and milk for a week to have my voice in good shape."

"This was to be my first appearance on the stage," declared another, loudly. "But

declared another, loudly will be my last."
"Where's Maud Banks?" came a shrill

coice from a woman struggling in the Yes, where is she?" cried another. "She wrote the play and she played it. She was

"Where's Mrs. Fernandez?" demanded "Away from trouble," was a loud answer

from the crowd.

From this time on the things the leaguers From this time on the things the leagues said about each other were not at all nice. The lobby was crowded and the sidewalk lined with women. It grew so hot in the lobby that the women removed their wraps. One, getting out of a long coat, disclosed herself in a Salvation Army uniform. She was to have taken part in the play.

When 2 30 o'clock arrived the perspiring and agitated Birch nerved himself for a supreme effort. He yelled loudly from his retreat that there would positively be

supreme error.

his retreat that there would positively be no performance. Then he expected the women to vanish. He was mistaken. They looked at him with scorn and just

kept on talking.
At 5 o'clock several of the women in the lobby showed signs of exhaustion. They fought their way to the street for air. Soon others followed them. By two and threes they departed and the last leaguer was out of eight by 5.30 o'clock.

At the Professional Woman's League it was said last night that the postpoined performance would take place next work. Miss Banks was said to be at home, suffering from exhaustion consecuted upon the lobby showed signs of exhaustion

ing from exhaustion consequent upon the many rehearmic.
A story went the rounds last night that Manager Burnham of Wallack's called Mrs. Fernandez up on the telephone a few days ago and asked her why the advance said for rosterday's performance was so small. "Well, it's this way. Mrs. Fernandez was reported to have replied. "The members who are not to tele part are justous of those who have parts, and they would try to dispose of the tickets."

CITY MANUFACTI BE OF SALLINE

Petition From Bruggists and Physician Who Mirjert to Armeral Sair.

Mayor Low gave a bearing restords to suprementatives of the strug trade who are apposed to immufacture by the Board Health of vaccine vicus and antitoxin for general spic Sartow & Warter, who accompanied the

delegation presented to the Mayor a pe-cition signed by \$100 struggists and play similars. The periods said: Let the gradultopic distributions of backbo virial and actitopic tentimes, but episocome the of antitopic automate. Let enterance the entererisation by elopping the enter There was no one princeful to enter a board led Watter L. Hawlet and that is exposed the Housett Lequettinent soid much request and automate was because the general confidence in its planeline unity (properties), by each would less therefore.

The Major promised to back into the matter as each as the presence of public trollers to did permit

M'CABE O' BALLYJAMESDUFF. At 80 Is Going to Be a Citizen - Thought

He Had Recognized a Schoolfellow. A white-haired man accompanied by a Catholic clergyman accosted Commissioner Shields in the Federal Building, yesterday, and asked to be directed to the naturalization office, where the first papers are issued. The Commissioner sent his son, a clerk in the office, to attend to the

The old man explained that he was Francis McCabe, living at 249 West Thirtyseventh street.

"Where were you born?" inquired young hields. "Arrah, go wan wid yez. Phwere wud e think?" replied McCabe. But if there wasn't a show in Wallack's

"Was it in Ireland?" "Av coorse, it was, ye spalpeen," irascibly answered the old man. How old are you?" was the next ques-

tion.
"Shure, this is me birthday," was the reply.
Well, but how many birthdays have you

had?"
"How shud I know?" answered McCabe.
The priest interposed to say that his parishioner was born at Ballyjamesduff in 1822 and was therefore 80 years of age. He came to this country in 1897 and was determined to become a citizen.
When the Commissioner administered the oath to him McCabe took a great delight in renouncing his allegiance to Great Britain.

As he took the paper in his hand which payes his way toward full citizenship the

old man exciaimed:

"Down with King Edward; hurrah fer Oireland an' th' Shtates!"

Before departing he inquired of Commissioner Shields whether he was not the same John Shields as an old schoolfellow of his at Ballyjamesduff who afterward care to the country. came to this country.

"Not by a damned sight," exclaimed the Commissioner, who is touchy about his

OPERA SINGERS DEPARTING. De Marchi and Mme. Nordica Sall-The

Former to Return Next Year. Signor Emilio de Marchi was one of the assengers on the Deutschland. He is the first of the singers in the Maurice Grau | you know" Opera Company to return to Europe. Signor de Marchi left the company in Chicago Louis, did not sing once with the company afterward, as he never recovered fully from the effects of the cold he took on the stage in Chicago in a performance of "Aida."

"I am going directly to Milan," he said yesterday. "I shall remain there for a few days before going to Berlin to take part in the Verdi cyclus which Angelo Lenmann has arranged there. I am to sing in six operas and will be heard in Er-

anl' among others.
"I have arranged with Mr. Grau to re-I have arranged with air. Grau to return here next season and will then take part in some work I have never appeared in here. Among these are, 'La Bohème,' 'Manon' and 'La Gioconda.' I shall return here in November."

Mme. Nordica was a passenger on the same steamer. She will take a short rest in Paris before going to London where she will sing at Covent Garden during the

she will sing at Covent Garden during the opera season. She is to sing at the English musical festivals in the autumn.

Andreas Dippel arrived in New York yesterday suffering from a bad cold. He sang three times while very hoarse and he is still suffering from the effort. Ernest Van Dyck was in New York yesterday to see the departure of his wife and children who sailed on the Vaderland for their home in Belgium.

MAYOR COULDN'T SEE TEN EYCK. Too Busy-Ten Eyek Suspects That This Is Reform.

William H. Ten Eyck, President of the Aqueduct Commission and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee, called at the City Hall yesterday and asked to see the Mayor.

Hall yesterday and asked to see the Mayor.
He was informed by Sergt. Kennel that
the Mayor was engaged in a conference
and could not be disturbed.

"I am the head of a department and
want to see the Mayor on a matter concerning the business of that department.
Tell him I am here, pleass."
Sergt. Kennel carried the message to
Private Secretary Reynolds, who came
forward and repeated that it would be
impossible for the Commissioner to see

impossible for the Commissioner to see the Mayor until he was disengaged. He asked Mr. Ten Eyck if he would not take a seat and wait a little while. By this time Mr. Ten Eyck was angry. Not only did he refuse to take a seat, but left the office, remarking as he went , "Well, this is reform."

SUGGESTIONS FROM C. S. REPORMERS. Mayor Low had a conference in his private office yesterday with Carl Schurz, Horace E. Deming, H. De Forest Baldwin, the Rev Dr. L. Chamberlain, Col. Silas W. Burt, William Potts and Charles Collins, representing the New York Civil Service Reform Association. He said that they had called to talk over phases of the civil service conditions in the city and to point out some of the inconsistencies in the present regulations. The Mayor added that he hoped to be able to follow out some of the suggestions submitted to him.

AL ADAMS RUNNER CONVICTED. aught With Policy Sitps in His Pocket in the Raid on the "King."

William Bagley, a colored runner or the Adams policy circuit, was conricted yesterday before Judge Cowing in General Sessions of having policy slips in his possession. He was arrested on Dec. 12 last in the policy raids in which

Al Adams was bagged. Another indictment is pending against Bagley, who is jointly accused with Adams and James Hughes of maintaining a policy place at 366 West Thirty-fifth street, known

ace at 366 West Thirty-fitting to a the Adams policy headquarters.

Bagley was captured while trying to dimb the back fence of 105 West Thirty-imb the back fence of 105 West Thirty-imb the back fence of 105 West Thirtysecond street after the county detectives the Goddard sieuths and the police of the Tenderion station broke into the house to had in his pockets thirty-eight lottery solicy slips and a lottery policy 'print' t was his business to distribute the slips out among the various policy shops the Adams system I was said that ships similar to those

found on Hagley have been discovered in the trunk belonging to Adams which was found in the real cetate office of I. J. Pocher in West Phirty-fourth street, where Adams has desk room, and also at policy

The conviction of Bagicy, which was the first trial of the so-called Adams contingon, was regarded in the District Attorner's office as important in view of the approaching trial of Adams, which is set for Tucsday meat.

PIEPHANTS AND CANABLES

Prometaries and Hamadriads a White-Tatted tone. and a fattir toreen Mahous A hig and voriferous cargo of animals

actualing several thousantly of canaries and tweive small elephants, assisted yeserday at Hoboken aboard the Hamburg-Assertions liner Absenting from their Magnin tack's in Hamburg. They are known to circusco and ecological perior in many parts of the country. The New York Zoningioni Society gets

two sieer, four seems, her between and two immissions the naturation and six of the elephants are redulgated to an antiqui desir. The is a partial tall of the successorie. Two high manufeyaris, or moved inhursts.

If it is a partial like of the monagers.

If it is a partial hartastryaris, or moved inhursts.

If it is a partial hartastryaris, four there is an indicate and how a partial hartastryaris, the indicate and how partial partial partial partial partial partial hartastry in the partial p y torget from white example, two primarand one with possile
Another cargo of animals, give from
Hogetheed's is due here treet month.

HOGG REPORTS ON BRITAIN.

WALDORF PIRATES AND ROAD AGENTS WOULDN'T LIKE IT.

Please Drop the Kneebreeches Episode and Ask the Texas Oil Plutocrat About English Corporation Law-It's Fine High Taxes and Small Fertunes.

James Stephen Hogg came back yesterday. He has been in England teaching royalty some things about the free and independent disposition of the American citizen. He has added glory to his name by refusing to wear kneebreeches for the edification of a crowned potentate. But he was not too proud to sell some Texas oil shares to the nobility. That was different.

James Stephen Hogg, sometime Governor of the sovereign State of Texas and now a plain plutocrat, went to England on business concerning those same oil shares. He is ready to talk most entertainingly about Englishmen as business men and about English laws governing corporations and about his impression of Englishmen's attitude toward toward the United States. He is not ready to talk so freely about that kneebreeches incident. He say it is closed.

The first act of James Stephen Hogg. after unloading his lovely though Brobdingnagian bulk from the Teutonic into a large back, was to order himself transported to the Waldorf-Astoria. Gov. Hogg always goes to this hotel. There are some of the largest and most trustworthy chairs in the world there. Settled back in one of them, acknowledging with grave courtesy the salutations and smiles of the many gallant gentlemen and fair ladies who welcomed his return to the hotbed of plutocracy, the largest Governor Texas ever had talked

"About the presentation," he said, with deprecating wave of the hand, which blew down two screens at the far end of the room, "that isn't a thing to talk about

Mr. Hogg looked in pained contemplation at the humming bird that was nodding and with the exception of a concert in St. over the beflowered hat of a woman who sat in the winter garden beyond. Then out of the depths of his heart there rose the truth which diplomatic caution could not suppress. It was easy to see he was trying to keep it back. But with a deep

trying to keep it back. But with a deep gurgle, carrying conviction of sincerity with it, came the truth:

"How would the Chinamen down in Washington feel if they were required to come to the White House dressed in American clothes they had never worn before? Why should an American citizen, it lay out \$250 on a uniform with which is the country of t sir, lay out \$250 on a uniform with to go into the presence of royalty? to go into the presence of royalty? I received an invitation to go before the King. It was a compliment. I would have liked to go. But they told me I must dress as a knight. I am no knight. I could not be a knight without laying aside, even though temporarily, my allegiance to mah own country! So I didn't go!

"Choate was all right. Choate would have broken the rule for me—a rule that has never been broken. I didn't want him to do that. But Choate is a good American. He understood the situation.

American. He understood the situatio An acquaintance who was sitting with

the Governor asked: What sort of a uniform was it, Governor? Another spasm of deprecation seamed the lovely expanse of the Texas statesman's

Another spasm of deprecation seamed the lovely expanse of the Texas statesman's face. He glanced down at his great frame and his eyes lingered bashfully about the magnificent pillars of his bulk.

"Let's drop that," said he, turning to the reporter. "It is very instructive to an American to study the change which has come over England with regard to Americans and American ways of doing business. Here is a little incident that has a heap in it if you look at it right:

"On the steamer coming over there was an English family that I got acquainted with. There were some nice young people, two girls and a boy with their father. I kind of liked those girls the more I saw of them, and pretty soon they found I wasn't a masher or anything like that. [Mr. Hogg blushed here.] So we got on first-rate. Yesterday they told me what they were doing over here. They said that their father was over here on business. He brought them, the girls, that is, along to see the country. But the brother—"We,' they told me, 'we are bringing him to see the country. But the brother— We, they told me, 'we are bringing him over to leave him for a year or two to learn the Yankee way of doing business.'

"Now, mind you, it wasn't the old man who told me that. He never said a word. It was the girls let it out. See the point, young man; see the point?"

As to the attitude of Britishers toward our business men, Mr. Hogg said that he found no attitude of suspicion or resentment. It was not fair to say that the Engment. It was not fair to say that the lish felt sore over what the Governor style on land and sea. Bu American supremacy on land and sea. But he thought that the recent purchases of the British steamship lines by Americans had roused the combative spirit in London

That woke 'em up, the governor said.

"How did you get along yourself?"

"Well, you see, I was treated very nicely.
Some of us had some oil country down around Beaumont. Some Englishmen came along a while ago and wanted us to let them have some of I. We carved off a them have some of it. We carved off a piece for them | the Governor's eye shifted around until it rested soleanly on the eye of the friend who was listening to the inter-We carved off a view |-we carved off a piece for them and we er-we, we let 'em have it. |The Governor's Texas friend avoided the Gov ernor's eye and began to study that hum-ming bird in the winter garden. The Gover-nor smiled a smile which for innocence and hastity could only be compared to one of Thomas Brackett Reed's ! I went over there to close the deal 1 closed it without any difficulty."

The Governor was asked whether any of the swindling oil companies which have been so prominent here of late had caused any fear of Beaumont oil stocks in the

any fear of Beaumont oil stocks in the British market.

"You can't have a swindling oil company over there," he said. "They have us beated by odds on the making of laws to regulate skins and fakes. Your Board of Directors must be financially responsible, each and every one of them. You can't work this game of getting together a lot of dummy directors, clerks and office boys, and then sell out your stock and get away from directors, elerks and affice boys, and then sell out your stock and get away from under. Not over there. Some Irishman would get up in the House of Commons and sell the tioverunent what it knew about the directors of a certain company. And in three days, or whatever the time is, the flowerunent would have to answer. That's the way to do it. Let the sledge hammer of homesty fall on the wind and water bubbles of finance. That is what we ought to do in more of the financial pirates around here. horsesty full on the what we ought to do to of finance. That is what we ought to do to more of the financial pirates around here. Our Hogg was reminded that he was spending to the Waishorf Astoria.

"Oh I'm nos alread to tell nay of 'em what I thank of 'can,' said he taileing his voice and laughing. When I first began to come around horse they used to stand a to come around hook at the . If I made a

He found he elected god led noted they allohogous to control account and heater. Transitive plants from the foreign shows and componential and the tell row from those and all that were not right. These I appeared total one.

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"The In Towns. I again it promises a lower or paste a goal at a round stiff a board what you have not we end told a board what god a road organic flast I show should not go to a feeling a feeling a road organic flast I show should as each as you fellows are providing your and not seek as you fellows are providing your and not seek as your fellows are providing your and not seek as your fellows are providing your and not seek as your fellows.

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American and we are all proud of it. But the English have got the thing down fine." "Is it to be understood, Governor, that the fallibility of the laws explains your willingness to get together more money yourself than you doubtless believe the laws ought to allow any one man to have?"

"You're wrong, young man, wrong." replied the Governor earnestly. "I do not believe that the State has any right to i'mit any man's capital or income. There ought to be no interference there. But I do believe that when the State or the nation parts with a certain licers—to wit, a charter—to any aggregation of individuals, then the laws should see to it that the terms of that license are never exceeded and that the individuals are capable of undertaking to carry on the business they have undertaken. If they can make money then, well and good.

We are pretty close to it in Texas. But

well and good.

We are pretty close to it in Texas. But in England it is done strictly and honestly and well, and then their system of taxation seems to work better than ours—although seems to work better than ours—although I am no expert on taxation and do not mean to pose as one. Their taxes are high enough, God knows! Anyway ene does not notice the great aggregation of individual fortunes over there.

Gov. Hogg said that he would stay here a few days before going to Texas.

WON'T LET SKY SIGNS ALONE. Canter Doubts River's Law and Means

te Test It, Anyway.

Borough President Cantor, who is himself a lawyer, disagrees with Corporation Counsel Rives as to the right of the Aldermen to regulate the height of sky signs. At a conference yesterday of Supt. Stewart, Mr. Aiken, Supervising Architect, and President Canter, it was agreed that the erdinance concerning sky signs, inthe erdinance concerning sky signs, introduced at their request in the Board of Aldermen, should be pushed vigorously. It is deemed advisable to pass the ordinance if possible, and to have the courts determine its validity. Mr. Cantor says:

It is still maintained that the Bureau of Buildings has the right to regulate and determine the character of any plan for any construction on the roof of any building in this city, and since the let of January this bureau has exercised, and will centime to do so, its best judgment and all the powers which the Code confers upon it, to minimize not only this danger to life, but also to make

do so, its best judgment and all the which the Code confers upon it, to not only this danger to life, but ale the appearance of the buildings, in spect at least, more artistic. NOT GUILTY, SAYS MRS. GILBERT

Accused of Taking Mency to Got an Eligible Appeinted to Pelice Perce. Mrs. Mary G. Gilbert of 116 East Eightyfourth street pleaded not guilty Magistrate Mayer yesterday in the Special Sessions to a charge of violating section 53 of the Penal Code by accepting money from an eligible for using her influence to get

appointed a police patrolman. here trial was set down for a fortnight hence and in the meantime an effort will be made to have the case transferred to the General Sessions. The woman was not in the courtroom vesterday, but pleaded thorough her counsel, A. G. Kouldie.

Post Office Craps Crowd Dangerous Charles J. Whitney, a watchman in the Post Office building, was stabbed in the back with a penknife on Wednesday night after he had chased some boys away who were playing craps on the sidewalk. The penknife penetrated the watchman's clothes and just scratched his skin.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winslaw's Secting Strup for chilitecthing, softens the guest, reduces inflamma nileys pain, cures wind celle, discreme the a bo MARRIED.

as the home of the kride's parents, on Wednes, day, April 16, 1962, by Dr. Bienry Spelimayer, Irving Van Glider Perine to Adela Pewell Marten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S.

DIED.

PERINE-MARTEN At Past Orange, N

BALLIWIN. - At the City of Mealer, of the mone ph. [1987] N. At the City of Mexico at the house of her daughter. Mrs. [America & Fractice), and Turaday. April in 1887 Mary Med. sodium of Capt. Louis Medianin of St. Louis Mo. on the Tip year of her age.

[LATERN At Trans. N. C. on Member. April in 1800, of angine protocks the Rev. Charles Mr. Faton. 31 D. pasters of the Church of the 151 Mer. (1988).

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